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# TOM ANDREWS HERE TO MATCH EDWARDS WITH LEW TENDLER

Bout May Be Held in Philadelphia-Milwaukee Fistic Expert Says Australian Champion Is World's Greatest Lightweight, Barring Benny Leonard

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TOM S. ANDREWS, the Milwaukee pugilistic expert, is home again after a six months' visit to Australia. Tom speaks well of the Antipodes, as the trip was very successful and the boxers under his supervision made a big hit. When he left for America he had with him Lew Edwards, lightweight champion of Australia, and his manager, George Baillieu. Edwards had cleaned up everybody on the island and intended to go to England to cop the Lord Lonsdale belt. He was prevailed upon, however, to stop in this country and box a couple of times. He will make his American debut in Milwaukee next Thursday night against Ritchie Mitchell, who recently ruined the championship aspirations of Johnny Sheppard, the English lightweight.

"Edwards is one of the classiest performers I ever have seen." said Andrews. "He is just as clever and sensational as Johnny Dundee and can hit as hard as Benny Leonard. In fact, I believe he is the best lightweight in the world with the possible exception of Benny Leonard. I know this is a broad statement, but I have seen the boy work and know what he can do.

"Soon after my arrival in Australia Edwards was boxing quite a little, but the best boys they could dig up didn't bave a show. I saw him knock out men in two, three and five rounds, and, believe me, he showed class in every move. Then he was matched with Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn. Now, Wallace is not a world-beater, but he was in the ring to stay the limit and only was able to land one clean blow. That happened in the twelfth round, and the Brooklyn boy was knocked out. Edwards also boxed Harlem Eddie Kelly, a very tough lightweight, and stopped him in sixteen rounds. Take it from me, he is the best lightweight I bave seen in many a day. "How about Lew Tendler?" we interjected.

the best lightweights in the world will fight for supremacy. I am ready to make a substantial offer for the bout to be held in Milwaukee, but I understand the affair may be held in Philadelphia. \*EDWARDS probably will meet Johnny Dundee before he leaves for England. He will box for the Lonsdale belt at the National Sporting Club in London in May. Bob Marriot, the present lightweight

arrange a bout between Tendler and Edwards, to be held some time this summer.

The winner of that match will force Leonard into a championship battle, because

Now, that is the reason for my visit here," replied Andrews. "I want to

#### champion, has retired and Educards will meet the man selected by Bleacher Fans Strike When Price Is Advanced

BOXING is going good in Australia now. The sport is thriving and large crowds attend the bouts. The principal ones are held in Sydney, where the big stadium is located. Other good towns are Melbourne and Brisbane. The boys must box twenty rounds and the purses depend upon the attendance. They box on a percentage, which is the better plan.

We had quite an experience at the start. The bleacher seats, during the war, were sold for 'two bob,' which is the equivalent of fifty cents here. When we arrived these seats were advanced to three bob, and that is what caused all of the trouble. Did you ever hear of a boxing strike by the bleacherites? Well. that is what happened. One gentleman who had indulged freely of the stuff they have barred in this country was very much peeved when told he had to dig urther in his jeans for a ticket. He had only two bob, so he stood in front of the entrance and made a speech against high prices. Soon others joined him and a crowd collected. The cash customers couldn't get in, the others wouldn't go in, so the attendance was slim. However, everything was settled in a few days. One of the boxers with me was Chuck Wiggins, who has boxed in this

city. Chuck was a big sensation in Australia and won the middleweight and heavyweight championships. He knocked out Fred Kay, the middleweight champ, and stopped Albert Lloyd, the heavy titleholder. He will meet Battling Levinsky soon for the light-heavyweight championship of the world. Funny things happened to Chuck on our trip over. We stopped at the

island of Samon and a large crowd of natives came down to the dock to greet the Wiggins and I went ashore and some one told the natives Chuck was a They began to feel his arms and marveled at his strength. Then Wiggins told one of the boys to punch him in the stomach. Then others tried it, and everything went well until a big husky stevedore weighing more than 200 pounds fell in line. He hauled off, hit Wiggins and knocked him twenty feet. That ended

"WIGGINS has developed wonderfully and will be a big surprise when he boxes again. But the real battler is Lew Edwards, and I predict he will be the next champion if he ever gets a change for the title. Of course," he added, "he must dispose of Lew Tendler first I'd like to see the pair get togethe.

### Hughie Hutchinson Busts Into Limelight and Wind-Ups

T DOESN'T take much to boost a boxer to the front rank in his class and remove him from the slender purses of the preliminaries and semiwind-ups to the well-uphoistered bankrolls the star bout performers are urged to accept for their efforts. All you have to do is sock some top-notcher on the chin and runs.

for their efforts. All you have to do is sock some top-notcher on the chin and take his place in public favor. Willie Jackson became famous overnight when he knocked out Johnny Dundee and Joe Lynch stepped out in front when he stopped Kid Williams. There have been hundreds of other cases like that, but there always is room for one more.

The latest sensation—if you can call him a sensation—is Hughie Hutchin son, an eighteen-year old Philadelphia boy, who mingled with Joe Lynch at the best thing that he would lose and 2 to 1 that Lynch would knock him out. Thus the dope that he would lose and 2 to 1 that Lynch would knock him out. Thus the dope Hughie packs a hefty wallop, is clever and possesses lots of confidence. He

Hughie packs a hefty wallop, is clever and possesses lots of confidence. He evidently had no fear of Lynch or his past reputation when he came out in the first round, for he started to mix things and soon had Joe on the defensive. Near the end of the round there was a mix-up and Hughie let fly his right. It her 8 aught Lynch flush on the jaw and Joseph took the high dive. It was a hard blow and the New Yorker was in distress, but the bell clanged at the count of four and Joe took a much-peeded rest.

After that Hutchinson tried hard to get over a finishing wallon, but Lynch was warr and kept away as much as possible. Hughie, however, managed to shoot over a few more hard rights, all of which shook up the visitor. Joe also was trying for a knockout, but Hutchinson refused to allow himself to be hit with any right-handed slams. He boxed like a veteran, took no unnecessary ligaces and won easily Hutchinson started in the preliminaries two years ago and soon developed

a knockent punc. He was very green, however, and had to be nursed along. Tommy Hagan, one of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's assistants, started him, and after passing through the hands of unother manager he joined Herman Hindin's Herman did great work with the boy and put him in the wind-up class. H GHIE has a heiliant luture it he does not get a swelled head and

imagine he knows everything. He still has lots to learn, but as soon to reaches top form he will come mighty close to being a champion. Kell or a majority of cases the hoger gains tame and then fires his man noer. Then he lands back among the preliminaries

### Gleason Says He Won't Part With Happy Felsch

1D GLEASON, manager of the Chicago White Sox, attended the show and K ID GLEASON, manager of the various bouts. However, he took some time off to talk baseball and spike? the namer that the New York Yankees were about to trade Walter Pipp to the Sox in exchange for Happy Felsch. This yarn has been going the rounds for the last week. Nothing to P. said Gleason emphatically 'Feisch is the hest center

fielder in the league and he will play with the Chicago club. I can't see where New York can hand me anything for him, and anyway, I don't need a first dently baseman Despite reports of his retirement. I expect Gandil to be on the job. and Chick is a good first-sacker. I don't know about Risberg, but if he doesn't came back soung McClellan, our utility infielder last year, probably will play

They say I need more patchers, but at present I am not worrying. Kerr, Williams and Create can win some games, and Wilkinson, the roungster pur-Williams and Crootic can win some games, and Wilkinson, the youngster pur-chased from Columbus last year, looks like a star. I expect to see him do some Bratten, MacKenzie, Kneass and Tarr. first-class work next season. Bill James has been released and I think he will go to Minneapolis. However, there will be about a dozen other pitchers and I hope to find two or three good ones in the bunch.

\*\* WE Will, not start towning in Wara, Tex., until March 1), We probably are starting later than any of the other clubs, but we should marry. One month is long enough to get a ball rlub in shape.

### New Modest Scenery for Our Plugging Phils

NOT to be outdone by the Athletics, Garry Cravath has come through with new scenery for his Phila next season. Aided by Jake Gray, the wellknown outfitter. Crayath designed a modest. Quaker uniform for his sterling athletes, with a tame gray as the predominating color. At home the boys will wear anow-white suits and gray stockings with a white circle around the ankle The awenters also are gray and they will match the manager's hair at the end of the seuson.

When they are coaming in distant vities our heroes will be clad in plain gray suits, gray caps with black piping, the same stockings and ditto the sweaters.

TAKE GRAY says only twenty-one players will receive new suits.

# H. WAGNER FAILED PIRATES IN TEST

Hans Had Two Errors in Deciding Game of 1908 Flag Race

TITLE WON BY CHICAGO

Cubs by an Eyelash

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Though the Pirates have won four National League championships, the most crucial contest played by Barney Drevfuss's club was not in one of these pennant-winning years, but in a season in which the Pirates were beaten for the championship by that veritable eyelash-1908. And Pittsburgh's most vital contest resulted in a victory for the

Pittsburgh played almost the same part in the National League race of 1908 as Cleveland did in the American League. Cleveland's defeat by St. Louis on the day before the end of the American League season made it possible for the Tigers and White Sox to fight for the championship on the last day of the

The National League race was still more remarkable inasmuch as the Cubs put both the Pirates and Giants out of put both the Pirates and Giants out of the running in their last two league games of the season. However, had Pittsburgh won its most crucial game on a Sunday, October 4, 1908, in Chi-cago, it would have given the Pirates the pennant and the famous play-off game between the Giants and Cubs in the following week never would have the following week never been played.

Pirates Lead League

The western National Lague teams were scheduled to finish their games on Sunday, October 4. The eastern teams Sunday, October 4. The eastern teams had three more games scheduled on October 5, 6 and 7. Oddly enough the schedule brought Chicago and Pittsburgh together on that final Sunday.

The Pirates led the league by half a game as they went to Chicago for that final game. The three leading National League clubs they grand as follows:

Old Mordecai Brown. mons stand-by, was Chicago's pitcher mons stand-by, was Chicago's pitclet.

while Clarke pinned his hopes on the veteran. Vic Willis, who was Pitts-burgh's leading twirler that season.

Before the Camden five annexes the cup.

The ketball League, the Jerseymen play sevented in the control of the c

board of directors of the league or-dered the "Merkle game" between the Cubs and Giants played over on Octo

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## BASEBALL WORK IS ON AT WEST PHILLY

Thirty-five Candidates Are Practicing Indoors for 1920 Nine at Speedboys' Gymnasium

By PAUL PREP

Basketball, scholastically, will go tial gains. down into history in about a formight, goals, with Germantown second, while Next in line for athletically inclined Camden and Reading are in a merry Next in line for athletically inclined schoolboys will be baseball. One of the battle for the defensive first to begin preparations for the nadelphia High School.

More than thirty-five aspiring and

perspiring candidates for the Speedboys' nine are practicing daily in the gyu-nasium. A call for baseball candidates nasium. A call for baseball candidates was made last week by Coach Lukens. and to his surprise a young army numbering close to seventy-five turned out.
The novelty of indoor practice evidently was an inspiration for so big a crowd, and although this squad diminished gradually, the coach believes that as soon as the weather permits for out-door work he will have a big field from which to choose his men. Among the candidates for the 1920 nine are five MacKenzie did the backstopping for Ha West Philly last season. This year, however, he says, he will try out for the shortstop position. Welch and Bratten will make hids for two other R infield jobs, first base and second base, spectively

#### Kness and Tarr are pitchers from the regular staff of 1919. Coach laukens expects to have a nifty catcher in the person of Joe Bogart.

PELL RETAINS TITLE

quets Championship

## TWO MORE VICTORIES SKEETERS FACE A HARD CAGE TEST

Camden Plays Germantown Tomorrow on Rival's Floor. Reading Next Wednesday

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

CASTERN LEAGUE

De Nerl at Trente

Brown Beat Wills

Brown easily had the better of Wills

The Red and Blue stamped on Cornell for its fourteenth consecutive vices of the stamped and the stampe

Every one has conceded the pennant

The latter clash was a wonderful battle in the first half, but both sides torgot all about scoring in the final session. The figures at the end of twenty minites were Germantown 20, Reading 19, and in the opening minute of the sec-ond half Germantown made it 23 and tory. then did not count again for sevente

Ernie Reich, Frank Boyle and George Haggerty all say Reading will heat Camden on Wednesday, and the Ger Dan McNichol got back into scoring mantown boys are anxious to win to-morrow and at least split even with Camden on the season's games. There remains a remote chance of some club upsetting the dope, especially if Steele and Campbell are not back in action. Campbell are not back in action tries.

Tom Parlow, of Trenton, has moved and and Reich have all made substan-Camden tops the list

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## YALE NET-TEAM AT WORK

Defeats Mortimer for Amateur Race Tennis Practice Starts With Strong

Array of Veteran Material Boston, Feb. 23.—Clarence C. Pell, of New York, playing through in the national amateur racquet championship tournament, today retained his title by defeating Stanley G. Mortimer, of New York, in the final match. The scores were 9.15, 15.2, 15.8,

# WILL GIVE PENN TITLE Quakers May Clinch Bas- College Scores and Standing

ketball Championship by Wins Here This Week

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THE intercollegiate basketball cham-

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE intercollegiate basketball chample plonship and permanent possession plonship and permanent possession plonship and permanent possession plant, r.f. Porter, Cornell, r.f. Farrell, Colum., r.k. Browne, Dart, r.g. Hyason, Princ, l.f. Johnson, Colum., r.f. Johnson of the Heppe trophy may come to the nimble sons of Ben Franklin this week. Two steps in the right direction this week will assure Penn of the title and Netta, Pr

The Red and Blue stamped on Cor-

week, one against Columbia on Wed-nesday, and the other against Dart-mouth Saturday. These two teams oc-

engagement after this week-and this is not at all probable—and still the best Yale can do is to tie.

Dartmouth showed a revival of fight by beating Columbia, 27-22, at Han-over Saturday for its first league vic-George Zahn has been able to drill some basketball into his inextrouble for Lon Jourdet's boys next

Penn Runners Star

Besides the basketbail team, the Penn runners also had a good night Saturday, although both the boxing and wrestling teams were beaten. The pupils of Lawson Robertson snatched four rsts and a second in the national junior games in Buffalo and the New York A. C. games in the big town.

Everett Smalley and Harold Lever
were among the record-breakers at
Buffalo. Smalley set new American

figures in the seventy-yard hurdles, jumping the sticks in nine and one-fifth seconds. Lever made a new characship time in the sixty-yard sprint dash ing the distance in six and three-fifth seconds. Larry Brown's best in the ball coach, has been appointed as suc-In New York, Bob Maxam sprinted

to a victory in the 500-yard special, beating Stevenson, of Princeton, and Jimmy O'Brien, of Loughlin Lyceum. His time was sixty and two-fifths seconds. The Robertson one-mile team. composed of Davis. Eby. Smith and 25 Gustafson, captured the intercollegiate 18 race in 3:30.

The showing of the boxing teams so far has been somewhat of a disappointlost to Penn State more than a week ago, and Saturday they were handed a trimming by four bouts to two at An

through with a victory in the lightweight class and Sloman produced results in the 125-pound division. Captain Heine Bourne, however, was stopped by Mission, the navy beavy. Heine is not in the best of condition. He was suffering from "fu" all last week, and it was at first thought that he would not be able to make the trip to the middle home. Penn took only two out of seven de cisions in the mat meet against Yale. Captain Gerson and Hovies were the only Quaker victors.

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GAMES THIS WEEK

## **BILL ROPER CHOSEN** TIGER RULES DELEGATE

Representative on Intercollegiate Rules Body

William W. Roper, Princeton footof Lafayette, getting the first collegiate football rules committee. Davis has held this position as Princeton representative years. Tiger football authorities thought, however, that as Roper is a successful coach and a man of ideas he should be given the opportunity to frame Princeton's desires in the matter of

Roper said yesterday that he has nothing radical to suggest, but that he is deposed to the suggestion emanating from Harvard, that the length of game been somewhat of a disappoint. The Red and Blue ring artists each team to be allowed the same number.

football rule changes.

Tommy O'Malley, of course, came through with a victory in the lightweight Monday Evg. ,Feb. 23, 1920 Young Buck Fleming vs. Jack Perry Young Leonard vs. Tommy Cleary Frankie Clark vs. Charley Hayes Battling Murray vs. Tommy Holt Tendler vs. Dundee Seats on sale, regular prices. Blug

# TENDLER GETS BACK ON LEONARD'S TRAIL

Local Lightweight Ace to Make First Appearance Tonight at Olympia After Three Months' Lay-Off

#### HUTCHINSON WINS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE EW TENDLER resumes boxing tonight after an absence of almost

three months from the four-cornered Incidentally, the Philadelphia south-paw, admitted unanimously by critics here as the world's best 133-pounder, will get back into the running for the lightweight championship, now held by Benny Leonard, whose secretive weight

has caused national criticism as to whether he has outgrown the division once ruled by Gans, Nelson, Wolgast, Ritchie and Welsh. While on a western tour the latter part of 1919, Tendler was advised by physicians in Detroit to undergo an operation for hernia. A few days following his two-round knockout over Johnny Noye at the National, on Thanksgiving Day, the terrific punching southpaw started his battle with the

Calls Off Several Dates

The operation was successful. But, rather than jeopardize himself, physically, Tendler canceled several bouts including a trip to England, where he was to have received a guarantee of \$15,000 for two matches, until he felt

that he had entirely recovered before getting back into ring harness.

Now Tendler feels fit. Before taking on opponents considered to be in the first flight for Leonard's title Lew will show in several trial tilts. Allentown Dunder will get the first call and this Dundee will get the first call, and this set to is to be put on at the Olympia this evening. On Saturday night of this week Tendler will be given another test. In this match Dick de Saunders will be the person of the second part at

Tendler was among those there at the marriage of his manager. Phil Glassman, to Miss Goldie Levy at Apollo Hall last night. Lew said: "I feel fit—as strong as I ever did. In fact. I might say that I never felt so well before. I want my friends to feel that my recent operation will not handicap me: that all there is necessary for Philadelphia to get its first ring championship is for public sentiment to force pionship is for public sentiment to force Hughie Hutchinson-Idel

Another idol is basking in the lime-lare of Philadelphia's fistic field. The latest boxer to have the spotlight thrown on him is Hughie Hutchinson, who wields a mean and nasty right. Hugh sprang into prominence of the first flight on Saturday night at the National Club by outboxing, outfighting, outpunching and outguessing Joe Lynch of New York



LEW TENDLER Philadelphia's contender for th lightweight crown, who resumes boxing tonight after a layoff of almost three months

rom every conceivable angle. Now Herman Hindin, Hutchinson's manager, is going to make a strenuous effort to match his pride with Johnny Kilbane, who threatened to make a present of the featherweight title to Lynch some time ago. Hutch weighed 124 pounds for the bout Saturday night.

proved himself the master of Lines

Johnny Mealy won from Jinmy Jet-dan, who lacked aggressiveness, but showed all sorts of shiftiness, and gives promise to develop into a nifty boxer. Tommy Jamison piled up a big lead on Jea Walsh, who came bask strength Joe Welsh, who came back strongly, but was shaded by the auburn-haired southpaw. Reddy Bell knocked down and whipped Frankie Williams. Jack Isle won from Tommy Murray.

## **NEW MARATHON COURSE**

Forty Athletes to Start in Brooklyn Marathon Today

New York, Feb. 23 .- Owing to snow conditions the revival of the marather race of twenty-five miles from Brooklyn to Sea Gate and return will not ! yn to Sea Gate and return will not be run over the usual course today. In-stead a field of nearly forty entrants will run twice through several of the principal Brooklyn thoroughfares and around Prospect Park, beginning and finishing in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, at Jefferson and Summer avenues. avenues.

flight on Saturday night at the National Club by outboxing, outfighting, outpunching and outguessing Joe Lynch, of New York.

Not only did Hutchinson win each and every one of the six rounds, but Hugh also knocked down Lynch three seconds before the bell sounded ending the initial period. There was no fluke about Hutchinson's victory, either. He

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BOXING

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

HE'S the greatest piece of fighting pound smateur tourney at the Gayett, will box professionally there tomorrow night. n apparatus that ever came out of the West," said Vinc Moha, brother today, in reference to Dennis, a young mittman from the defunct brewers' village. Dennis arrived in Philly last week. He came East for Clay Turner, the Indian middleweight and Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh have been matched for a twelve-rounder of Akren, 0. March 9. the express purpose of challenging the winner of the Johnny Kilbane-Benny Valger bout in Newark Wednesday night. Dennis will be there with Vinc to see the conflict. Another gloveman Jock Malone broke his right arm in a beginning the Magirl in Milwaukee last week. whom Dennis is exceptionally anxious Harry Greb was a winner over Captain on Roper in Pittaburgh Saturday night. to meet is Johnny Dandee. However, Vinc isn't picking 'em for Dennis, who can come in at 125 pounds, he says. Boxing experts at the ringside of the ohnny Dundee-Jack Lawler bout to Atlanta. Saturday night believed the latter was winner. The referee called it a draw. Any boxer, no matter how mean a mitt wielder he may be will be accommodated by Dennis just so long as he doesn't tip the beam at more than

said Moha today, 'and we both feel that he will be the world's titleholder: all he needs to prove it is a match with Franke Clark will make his return ap-bearance in the rins after several months' lay-off. He mere Charley Hayes, of New York, at the Olympia tonight as a foregu-ner to the semimal between Hattling Murray and Tommy Holt, of England.

the featherweight champ of the West

"Dennis is recognized as

Young Buck Fleming gets started in big club competition at the Olympia tonight when he opens the show against Jack Perry. The second bout will bring together Young Leon-ard, of Allentown, and Tommy Cleary.

A good bantam mix is a heddled for the Auditorium's semifinal comporton night when foe Dorsey and Jack Parry meet Other matches arranged by Marcus Williams are George Burns vs. Jack Francis, Bettling Walker vs. Carl Herix and Johnny Brady vs. Charley Gibbons.

Succeeds Parke H. Davis as Carron at the Olympia March I the middle-weight champion will have a tentative oppo-nent watching him. Mike Craine a Wash-inston. D. t. copper is anxious to box O'Dowd, and steve Marco, his manager, says such a contest is in the making. Uralne-cave McCarron a good bout up-state last week.

Tomms Hogan, bentam is open to meet Hobby McCann or he Nelson Tom will be seen at the Cambria in the near future. Harry (Kid) Brown boxes Rainh Brady twelve rounds at Lynn Mass, this after-hoon. Brown has been boxing very success-fully down East and he is one of the best cards in Massachusetts this season.

Johnny Lewis, recent winner of a 105



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